RAIN AND HAILSTORM

WORST IN YEARS THROUGHOUT THE NORTHWEST AND WEST.

Five Inches of Water from the Clouds in a Few Hours-Damage by Lightning and Floods.

MINNEAPOLIS. Minn., June 9 .- The Northwest was to-day visited by the worst rain and hallstorm for years. All reports thus far indicate the rain was over Minnesota and the Da-Minneapol's the rainfall was quarter inches, and the storm did not last long. It was accompanied by heavy lightning, and considerable damage Several houses in this city were many people rendered senseless. Mrs. Eliza Richmond, with a child in her arms, was thrown down cellar by the force of the shock. She is serjously injured. A number of street cars were burned out and the electric wires suffered. There are bad washouts in the country, at Elk river, Minn., where the bridges have been washed away. A relay bicycle race from Minneapolis to St. Cloud was stopped at this point because of To-day's rain only adds to the prospects of enormous crops in this section, and it was not severe enough to do any damage in this respect, so far as

Bridges Swept Away.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 9.-A terrific rainsterm prevailed over the southern half of Minnesota to-day, doing great damage by washing out crops and railway tracks. Two bridges were swept away in Stearns county. In St. Paul the downpour caused the roof of the Selby-avenue cable power house to cave in, but nobody was under it. On Lake Bypher a boat capsized, throwing three men into the lake. One of them Henry Schneider, aged thirty, was drowned.

Good for the Crops.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 9.-The constant rain of to-day and last night was most has had a good effect on The corn has never been in any but a good condition, and farmers say it never looked better. Wheat will not be much of a crop. The rain came too late. The cats be a good crop, though a little short.

CRESTON, Ia., June 9.-An enormous

amount of water fell here to-day, five inches of water falling within a few hours. In the away outbuildings, but the damage is not great. The storm was accompanied by considerable electricity. Mrs. Cadwaller and Mrs. Harry Taylor received shocks which came near being fatal. Downpour for Twelve Hours.

HAYWARD, Wis., June 9 .- A steady-downpour of rain for twelve hours has swollen the streams and carried out some lumberthe McCormick High School, demolishing the steeple, heater and plastering and severely shocking Professors Adams and Wood, who were in the building.

Heavy Rainfall in Iowa DES MOINES, Ia., June 9.- The heaviest

rain in two years fell here to-day. It is estimated that the fall in six hours was two inches, and it is still raining. The streets of Des Moines were flooded this afternoon. The rain is sufficient to mature the oats erop, and corn is supplied with moisture enough for weeks to come.

Thunder and Lightning. HINCKLEY, Minn., June 9.-The worst

rain for years started last night at 12 o'clock and continued until 2 o'clock this morning. The thunder and lightning were terrific. At little Mission creek, one mile south, the freshet washed out forty feet of the St. Paul & Duluth tracks.

102 in the Shade.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 9.-Another spell of fearful hot weather began Saturday. The mercury to-day reached 102 the shade. The hay crop is beyond re-demption. There is but little hope for oats, though if it rains inside of three days in may save one-third of the crop.

WEATHER BUREAU FIGURES. Temperature Records Yesterday

Morning and Last Night. The local forecast official of the Weather Bureau furnishes the following observations taken yesterday at the places and hours named:

Bismarck, N. D	
Rapid City, N. D 46	
Pierre, S. D	
Huron, S. D 54	
Yankton, S. D 54	
St. Vincent, Minn	
Moorhead, Minn	
Duluch, Minn	
St. Paul, Minn	
North Platte, Neb 52	
Valentine, Neb 54	
Omaha Neb 72	
Des Motnes, Ia 74	
Des Montes, 1d.,	
Davenport, Ia 74	
Keokuk, Ia 74	
Concordia, Kan 76 Dodge City Kan 68	
ACCOUNT CARE ARCHEST OF CONTRACTOR OF	
Wichita, Kan 74	
Kansas City, Mo 74	
St. Louis, Mo 76	
Springfield, Mo 70	
Chicago, Ill 72	
Springfield, Ill 74	
Cairo, Ill 74	
Marquette Mich	
Grand Haven, Mich 70	
Indianapolis, Ind ib	
Louisville, Ky	
Cincinnati O	
Cleveland, O	
Parkersburg, W. Va	
Pittsburg, Pa	
Pittsburg, Pa Buffalo, N. Y	
Now York N V	
Washington, D. C	
Charlotte N. C	
Atlanta, Ga	
Jacksonville, Fla	
Nashville, Tenn	
Memphis, Tenn	
Vieleburg Miss	
Fort Smith, Ark	
Tittle Book Ark	
Oklahoma, O. T	
Amarillo, Tex 64	
Abilene, Tex 74	
Delection Toy	
Palestine, Tex	
Calmate Mar	
Galveston, Tex	
New Orleans Is	
New Orleans, La	
Helena, Mont	
Havre, Mont 42	
Denver. Col 46	
Santa Fe, N. M 56	

Sunday's Local Observations. Bar, Ther. R.H. Wind. W'ther. Pre. 46 East. Clear. 0.00 7 a. m. . 30.21 75 46 East. Clear. 0.00 7 p. m. . 20.04 87 28 S'east. Clear. 0.00 Maximum temperature, 93; minimum tem-

Salt Lake City, U. T 50

perature, 61. Following is a comparative statement of the temparture and precipitation June 9: Normal Mein Departure from normal.....

Excess or deficiency since June 1. •71 -1.31 Excess or deficiency since Jan. 1.-261 -11.32 C. F. R. WAPPENHANS, Local Forecast Official

Forecast for Monday. WASHINGTON, June 9 .- For Indiana-Increasing cloudiness, with thunder showers Monday afternoon; southerly winds, shift-

for Illinois-Thunder showers; southerly winds, changing to northwesterly. For Ohio-Increasing cloudiness; possibly thunder showers Monday night; easterly

Victims of Razor and Revolver. CHICAGO, June 9.—A fight occurred be-tween Harry Shepard and William Simp-son, both colored, this evening, in which Shepard was shot and killed and Simpson fearfully cut with a razor. The fight was started by Shepard, who tried to assault Mattle Sabor with a razor for not having supper ready ahead of time. Simpson, hearing the disturbance, came to the rescue with a revolver. It is not thought

wrist and the other from the abdomen, and decided to undertake no operation on Cochran until the latter recovers from the shock. The surgeon, while regarding their condition as serious, is hopeful of their

ROBBED BY HIS SWEETHEART.

Herman Renner Wakes Up to Find His Finneee and \$2,500 Gone.

CINCINNATI, O., June 9 .- Minnie Oestra, her two brothers and Herman Renner arrived here yesterday from Germany via Baltimore, left their baggage and went to Dayton last night. Renner returned tonight with a hard luck story. He says he was engaged to Minnie, and had intrusted \$2,500 to her keeping. It was all his means. When he got up at Dayton this morning he found Minnie Destra and her alleged brothers gone, and also his \$2,500. The police here are co-operating with the Dayton police in hunting the fugitives, who also have the checks for the baggage, but have not called for the same.

MAXIM MACHINE GUN

FIRES 660 SHOTS A MINUTE.

Recoil of the Gun Used to Load and Work the Hammer-Handled Like a Garden Hose.

NEW YORK, June 9.-Horace S. Maxim has invented a machine gun that can be carried around by a soldier, set up somewhat as a photographic camera and fired 600 times a minute. The muzzle can be moved like a garden hose and made to direct a stream of lead upon any point. It is claimed that the stand makes it much more accurate than any gun held to the shoulder.

The little government steamer Ordnance left pier 3, East river, yesterday, taking a cargo of experts and newspaper men to the government proving grounds at Sandy Hook, where an official test of the new firearm was made. It has exactly the same principle as the Maxim quick-firing guns used for naval and artillery purposes, but it is a smaller edition, making the gun practicable for infantry use. Its calibre is 303. It has a range of 3,200 yards, and sends have revived wonderfully of Jate, and will a bullet at a velocity of 1,850 feet a second. A bullet from it will go through forty

The gun was set up at the end of a long row of heavy artillery, such as those 12inch rifles, which send a goodly proportion of a ton of steel into the ranks of an enemy. It looked something like a brass telescope, with a pistol butt instead of a peep hole, the whole set upon a tripod. Uncle Sam's soldiers, used to handling enormous cannon, looked somewhat contemptuously at it, as if it were a toy. James Huber, expert for the Maxim-Nordenfeldt Gun Company, handled the gun. It was fed with cartridges from a sort of cartridge belt made of canvas, holding 100 shells. The experiments were supervised by Major F. H. Phipps and Captain Frank Heath, of the Ordnance Board, who acted under instruction of General D. W. Flagler, chief of the Ordnance Department at Washington, to whom they will report on

the performance of the gun. The gun weighs twenty-five pounds. With the entire equipment-leather knapsack, duplicate mechanism, etc.-it weighs fortylive pounds. The knapsack looks something a leather dress suit case. First of all Mr. Huber fired fifty shots. This little feat occupied 54-5 seconds. The bullets flew through the air, and there was a continuous stream of empty shells from an aperture under the barrel. Seven empty shells

As the light gun is used by the infantry, it is important to ascertain how quickly it can be taken from the packing case and put into action. Expert Huser hung it over his shoulder in marching order. At a word from Captain Heath he was supposed to sight an enemy concealed in the bushes ahead of him, and immediately began to take out the gun. He put it together, unpacked his cartridges and fired his first shot 58 second after the alarm was given. For a third test the interior mechanism was supposed to get out of order and Mr. Huber had to replace it with a duplicate set carried in the knapsack, which was on the ground by the side of the gun, quite handy in case of retreat. Between the last shot with old mechanism and the first shot Each soldier is expected to carry an extra gun barrel, and the fourth test was changing barrels in action. The time between the last shot with the old barrel and the first with the new was 1 minute, 122-4

Then there were experiments with the extraction of defective cartridges and with the firing of blank cartridges. In the Maxim gun the recoil is utilized as a power to load the gun automatically and works the hammer. When blank cartridges are used the recoil is not sufficient for this purpose. and a cap is affixed to the muzzle and the gun converted into an air pump, the com-

bined gases in which work the mechanism. BICYCLE RIDING.

Boston's Rescue League Thinks It an Evil Girls Should Beware.

BOSTON, June 9.-The Woman's Rescue League has adopted resolutions of timely interest, declaring that the blcycle woman and the coming "manish woman" are productive of "much harm and no real good to the industrious and self-supporting dustries in this country. These women are entitled to political recognition by our lawmakers because they help create the wealth of the Nation, while the 'sporting woman,' the 'manish woman' and the 'bicycle woman' bring disgrace on the true womanly woman.' The league condemns bicycle riding by young girls and women for these reasons:

"Thirty per cent. of the 'fast girls' that have come to the Rescue League for aid were bicycle riders at one time. It is resolved that since the closing up of the houses of ill repute in Boston the 'sporting girls' are taking to bicycle riding because they can better ply their vocation on account of the opportunities given as cy-

An appeal is made to the prominent clergy of the United States for the suppression of bicycle riding by young girls because of the tendency to encourage immorality. The league further condemns the coming "manish woman" as a creature entirely useless and an unnecessary evil in this country, which should not be tolerated or encouraged.

Three Lads Drowned.

CLEVELAND, O., June 9.-Three boys, Emmet Sweeney, Patrick Morris and Michael Sheridan, aged eleven, twelve and eleven, respectively, went bathing in Lake Erie this afternoon. They were only a short distance from the shore and the water wasn't very deep. Young Morris was seized with cramps and his two companions went to his rescue, when all three were drowned. The parents of the lads lived in adjoining houses on Lake street, only a short dis-tance from the place where the accident occurred.

Killed by an Electric Car.

DETROIT, Mich., June 9.-An unknown man was run over and killed this afternoon while trying to board a Wyandotte & Detroit electric car. The car was run-ning rapidly and the man was horribly mangled. He was about twenty-five years old, and had a letter in his pocket ad-dressed to J. A. Benton, Belleville.

Everybody is invited

To attend the grand opening of Wulschner & Son's new store, 78 and 80 North Pennsylvania street, to-morrow, from 2 to 6 and 7 to 10 p. m. Handsome souvenirs for the

"Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap" Has been used over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething with perfect success. It soothes the child, seftens the gums, allays pain, cures wind colic, regulates the bowels, and is the best remedy for diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. For sale by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup. 250 a bottle. of mothers for their children while teeth-

Princeton's Wounded Students.

Princeton's Wounded Students.

Princeton Students.

Princeton students. Ohl and Cochran, who were shot last night by a drunken negro, Jackson, are reported to be improving. A specialist from New York city removed two bullets from Ohl's body, one from the start with Hale's cough. Fight it from the start with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. All diseases of the throat and lungs are controllable by this wonderful counter-irritant. Be in time. Don't suffer the disease to make a dangerous headway. Sold by all drugists.

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.

MANY PEOPLE RENDERED HOME-LESS AT CAMERON, W. VA.

Relief Train from Wheeling Wrecked and Several Persons Killed and Injured-Other Losses by Fire.

WHEELING, W. Va., June 10.-The town of Cameron, W. Va., a place of 1,500 people, on the Baltimore & Ohio road, twentyeight miles east of Wheeling, was almost entirely destroyed by fire last night and the homeless people are camping on the hills that surround the ruins. The fire broke out about 10 o'clock in Fitzgerald's livery stable and spread rapidly. The town was without fire apparatus and help was asked from Wheeling. An engine was placed on a special train and started for Cameron at

A dispatch at 1 o'clock this morning says the entire town north of the Baltimore & WONDERFUL DEATH DEALER THAT Ohio road has been burned. This includes all the business section of the place. The only one left standing is the railroad building, and the fire fighters are working hard to keep it from burning. Several buildings are burned on the street running north from the Crawford House, which had to succumb long ago. Many of the inhabitants have lost all they posessed and are entirely destitute. The loss will probably reach \$100,000. The telegraph operator in the Baltimore & Ohio building expects each minute to have to fly for his life. He says he can hear the falling of the bricks near him.

Later-The special Baltimore & Ohio train carrying the Wheeling fire engines and hose reel to the relief of the burning town of Cameron jumped the track near Rosby's Rock, at 1:45 this morning, and went down a fifty-foot embankment, Engineer Pat Duffy, of Wheeling is in the fire under the wreck, and is undoubtedly dead. Dick Donohue, jr., of Wheeling, is also reported killed. The brakemen on the train were badly hurt. The special contained, besides the Wheeling firemen, several Wheeling persons, all of whom escaped with slight injuries. W. S. Faris, city editor of the Intelligencer, was slightly hurt about the arms. The fire engine and hose reel was ruined.

WOODS ABLAZE AGAIN.

Pennsylvania Forests Burning with

Renewed Force. BRADFORD, Pa., June 9.-The forest fires of last week began burning fiercely yesterday and are still burning. It was thought the recent rains had started vegetation sufficiently to prevent further trouble. Fires are reported in the vicinity of the Kane oil field, and a force of men are fighting the flames. Ormsby is again the scene of destructive fires, and a large amount of valuable timber has been destroyed. Fires are reported in the vicinity of Mount Alton and Mount Jewett. the latter place E. A. Kane had some timber land burned over, and the Bradford chemical works is in great danger of being destroyed unless the wind shifts. A destructive fire was burning at Sugar Run, a small lumber town eighteen miles west of here, to-day, and destroyed a trestle on the Allegheny & Kensua railroad. A large amount of timber, the property of M. A. Ostranger and others, has

been burned. Destructive Blaze at Milwaukee. MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 10.-Fire broke out in the yards of the Foster Lumber Company, on East Water street, at were in the air constantly on their way to o'clock this morning. The flames spread to the coal yards of B. Uhrig & Co., and to the steamer Raleigh, which was moored at the coal docks. The Raleigh was destroyed, and the schooner Lucy Graham is also on fire. She is loaded with 60,000 tons of coal and lumber. The loss will be heavy.

100 Poor People Homeless.

BALTIMORE, June 9 .- Storik's planing Church, near Double Springs, mill, lumber yard and ten dwellings, on on North Front street, in the rear and to the westward, were gutted, and nine acjacent dwellings were more or less damaged by a fire which broke out shortly before noon to-day. The property loss is placed at \$125,000. One hundred poor people were rendered homeless. The insurance aggre-

Silk Mills Burned.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., June 9.-The John M. Learned silk mills were totally destroyed by fire this evening. The only building saved was the brick one in which was the company's safe. The origin of the fire is not known, but the flames were first seen in the vicinity of the boiler house by the night watchman. About 150 hands will be thrown out of employment. The total loss is estimated at \$100,000; insurance,

Costly Fire at Kalamazoo. KALAMAZOO, Mich., June 9 .- Fire this afternoon, which is thought to have been started by tramps, destroyed Dewing & Son's extensive planing mill, sash, door and blind works and lumber yard, and seven brick and frame stores. Dewing's loss will reach \$150,000; insurance, \$100,000,

The total loss is about \$200,000; insurance, Two People Fatally Injured. ELIZABETH, N. J., June 9.—Two persons were fatally injured in a tenement house fire to-day. The flames spread rapidly, and women, who create 80 per cent. of the Mrs. John Fitch jumped from a window to wealth in all the light manufacturing in- the ground. She was so badly hurt that she will die. John Grigg went into the building to save some of his property. He was rescued in an unconscious condition and can-

> HER TEN BOYS IN THE ARMY. General Lee Refused to Let One Go

Home and Make a Crop. Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle.

A few days ago Chancellor Boggs received a letter from Prof. Charles S. Venable, of the University of Virginia, asking that inquiry be made for the name of the lady who wrote General Lee from Clarke county asking that one of her ten sons be allowed to come home and make a crop for her husband and herself. Professor an instance of the fidelity of Southern womanhood to the cause of the Confederacy. The letter has already found answer through Miss Anna Gean, a granddaughter | Ontario this morning. of this old lady, who furnished the follow-ing bit of family history: Mr. James E. Bone and his wife, Mildred Bone, lived in 1860 in Clarke county. There

had been born to them twenty-three children, sixteen of whom had lived to manhood and womanhood-ten sons and six from London. daughters. When the war broke out the brave and loyal mother buckled on the swords of her ten sons and sent them all out to fight for Dixie. These sons were Hardeman, Jonathan, James, Sanders, George, Clark, Joseph, William, Matthew and Willis. They were all in the Army of died from the effects of his wounds. George build and equip her, and she was insured died of smallpox during the war. Four for about half her value. The origin of sons now survive—Hardeman Bone, of the fire is unknown. Forsythe; Willis Bone, of Kentucky; William Bone, of Harmony Grove, and James Bone, of Barnett Sheals. On April 7, 1863, being hard pressed for necessities of life, Mrs. Bone wrote Gen. Lee a letter asking that one of her sons

now in possession of Miss Doreas Bone, of this city, a sister of the ten brothers: "Headquarters Army of Northern Virginia, April 18, 1863,-Mrs. Mildred Bone, Athens, Ga.—Dear Madam: Your letter of the 7th inst. asking the discharge or furlough of your sons has been received. You suming the proportions of a young mounhave set a noble example in devoting your tain.
ten sons to the service of the country and
in encouraging them to defend their homes. We need every good soldier we have in the army. If we allowed all to return who are needed at home we should soon have no country and no homes. I sympathize with you in your anxieties and privations, but I trust your kind neighbors in the patriotic | ury. State of Georgia will not permit you to want while your brave sons are doing their duty manfully against the enemy.

am very respectfully your obedient servant. The letter of General Lee is preserved as a priceless legacy of the days that are gone. This letter of inquiry has developed other facts of interest on the same line. Wiley Thornton and his wife, Harriet H. Thornton, sent from Clarke county to the Army of Northern Virginia three sons, and to the Army of the West seven sons, making ten in all. The three who went to Virginia were Wiley A. Thornton, still living in Athens; Atlas M. Thornton and Benjamin F. Thornton. The seven brothers who went to the Army of the West were Jud-

son, Garland P., Macon L., David H., Ma-lon H., Marion C. and Cincinnatus F. BARRAS'S There were twelve Elder brothers. Ten of them went to the war in the Clarke Rifles and two in the Johnson Guards. These were Andrew J., David M., David S., Dr. E., Joshua T., Dawson J., W. Joseph, Joseph C., E. G., W. M., W. A. and J. H. Elder. Two of these soldiers were killed and sev-

Six Bradberry brothers went out from Clarke county to fight for Dixie. They were C. C. Bradberry, P. W. Bradberry, John M. Bradberry, Joseph E. Bradberry, J. V. Bradberry and J. W. Bradberry. The first four of these were killed during the It is said that the bullet that killed John M. Bradberry passed through his hip and wounded his brother, J. V. Bradberry, There were six Hemrick brothers from Clarke county in the war, three of them in the command of Maj. W. S. Grady, father of Henry W. Grady. These were Henry Hemrick, David Hemrick, William Hemrick, Charles Hemrick, Aleck Hemrick and Levi J. Hemrick. Messrs, David and Levi Hemrick still live in Clarke county. It is doubtful whether any county in the Confederate States furnished more soldiers from as few families as these instances

It amply demonstrates beyond peradventure the situation that confronted the South, when every available man was sent to the front.

COLORADO'S STOCK WAR.

Nine Mexican Sheep Herders Attacked

by Fifty Cattle Men.

WOLCOTT, Col., June 9 .- News was received to-day of an encounter between fifty cattlemen and nine Mexican sheep herders near Elk Head, about 125 miles north of here, yesterday. The affray was bloodless, except that Jose Anueros received a slight wound in his left arm from a cowboy's rifle. The flock comprised about two thousand sheep and was being driven along carelessly. The Mexicans were poorly armed and made no attempt at resistance. As soon as Jose was wounded the others took to their heels and fled to the hills, leaving the sheep to their fate. The cattlemen finally succeeded in inducing them to return, and the sheep are now across the line in Wyoming, from which State they came. The Mexicans swore they would not attempt to enter Colorado again. The

Nothing has been heard from the detachment of three hundred cattlemen who left Hayden for California Park Thursday. It is there that Edwards and his armed followers are encamped, guarding a flock of sheep estimated at from 60,000 to 100,000 in number. Nothing definite is known as to his force, but all sorts of rumors are in circulation. The one which gives the cattlemen the greatest ill feeling is that there are 150 Pinkertons with him. "I don't believe in bloodshed," said an old ranchman to-night, "but if Edwards attempts to ruin our grazing ground by driving his sheep to Wolcott he and his entire force should

be annihilated. If Edwards has the Pinkerton men with him annihiliation will be probably the result, as the cowboys who have gone to the front are determined and carry both Winchesters and big calibre revolvers. Whether a battle has been or will be fought depends altogether upon Edwards. If he determines to take his sheep to Wyoming again and ship them East from there all will be peaceful. If, however, he attempts to bring them to Wolcott a bloody battle will ensue, in which many lives will be lost. wards is a determined man, and is said to have remarked before leaving Wyoming that he would put his sheep in the cars at Wolcott or die in the attempt. He has had time enough to prepare for the conflict, and he knew from last year's experience just what resistance he would meet on the part of the cattlemen. The country in which the trouble will occur is almost uninhabited. It is two days' trip by stage from here to Steamboat Springs, which is

fifty miles from California Park. DIED IN THE PULPIT

Dramatic End of a Colored Minister

While Preaching on Death. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 9.-A singular death occurred in the colored Baptist morning. The pastor, the Rev. Greenleaf East Monument street, and nine dwellings Lee, a young man, strong and healthy, was preaching on death. He worked himself into great fervor, describing the tortures of hell, quoting from the Scriptures. As the words "There shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth" issued from his lips he fell to the floor, and in a few minutes was dead. Doctors pronounced the cause of death the rupture of a blood ves-

sel, due to excitement. OBITUARY.

Mrs. Marian Reid, Mother of the Well-

Known Editor. XENIA, O., June 9 .- Mrs. Marian Reid, mother of Hon. Whitelaw Reid, died at her home near Cedarville to-day, aged ninetyone years. She had lived seventy years on the same farm, and was for thirty years a widow. Hon. Whitelaw Reid, her only child, will arrive to-morrow morning. The aged mother will be buried beside her husband in a country cemetery near the farm. Whitelaw Reid telegraphed he was en

route to Cedarville. William B. Isaacs. RICHMOND, Va., June 9.-William B. Isaacs, grand secretary of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templars of the United States and grand secretary of the Virginia Masons and Royal Arch Masons,

died here to-day in his seventy-ninth year. The Debs Decision Denounced. OMAHA, Neb., June 9 .- A mass meeting of the workingmen of Omaha was held this evening to take action on the recent re-fusal of the Supreme Court to grant a better than homeguard work writ of habeas corpus in the case of E. V. Debs. The hall was packed with worklingmen. Speeches were made by August Beerman, Rev. Alex. F. Irvine and "Gen." Kelley, of industrial army renown. The following resolution introduced by Kelley was adopted: "Resolved, That we, the workingmen of Omaha, in mass meeting assemuled, denounce the action of the court as arbitrary

and unjust and calculated to destroy the confidence of the masses in the integrity of the judiciary of the United States." Drowned in Lake Ontario. BAY CITY, Mich., June 9.—A telegram was received to-day by mail carrier Venable desires to preserve this name as Stephens, from Owosso, informing him that his stepfather, Captain John Blackburn, had been drowned with two other men, by the foundering of a steam yacht on Lake

Movements of Steamers. LIVERPOOL, June 9 .- Arrived: Nicaraguan, from New York. NEW YORK, June 9 .- Arrived: America, LONDON, June 9 .- Arrived: Europe, from

New York. Cornell's Launch Burned. ITHICA, N. Y., June 9 .- The Cornell, the beautiful launch recently presented to the Northern Virginia and fought through the navy by the alumni of the university, was war. Clark was wounded, and afterwards destroyed by fire to-day. It cost \$9.000 to

The Proportion.

Chicago Tribune. A Denver ciergyman says "there ar be sent home to make a crop. To this letter General Lee replied. Following is a copy of the reply, taken from the original, now in possession of Miss Doreas Rape of

Saying Nothing. Kansas City Journal.

Where It Is Needed. Boston Herald. Governor Altgeld says that "capital sits in the White House." It is too had that it does not get up and move into the treas-

Justice Field in California. SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—Justice Ste-phen J. Field, of the United States Supreme Court, arrived here to-day. The aged jurist was warmly welcomed by his friends here.

A Matter of Pronunciation.

Possibly the best way to settle the golf pronunciation, whether with or without "l," is to simply call it "shinny." & Son's new store, 78 and 80 North Penn-

SMASHING OF AN IDOL WHO HAS LONG HAD A WORLD'S SYMPATHY.

The Shameful Story Told by Barras and the Plight in Which It Leaves the Memory of the Empress.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

In some reflections written after a visit to the tomb of Napoleon by the editor of the Courier-Journal, and printed many years ago in these columns, the average. stay-at-home reader was shocked to find these words-"all that was needed . . . was a command. The Minister of War had a mistress of whom he was tired. She was pretty and sprightly, and Napoleon fell in love with her, and, being willing to marry her, he got the army of Italy as her dower" There was in this simple statement of a truth, tolerably well understood in France, such a smashing of a popular idol that people were not wanting who charged its author with a purpose to enrich his correspondence at the cost of his-

The just published memoirs of Barras, the minister referred to, relates, with a detail the most circumstantial, the whole affair between himself, young Napoleon Bonaparte and Josephine, or rather the widow Beauharnais, nee Rose Tascher-Lapagerie.

The overthrows of the Napoleonic dynasty, finally confirmed by the tragic death of the Prince Imperial, lifted the seal of prudence from many hidden treasures, and gave the present generation an insight into the real facts of the case of the Bonapartes that elsewise had never seen the light, or lain a long time concealed from view. As a consequence, the world will have to revise much of its history touching the most interesting epoch of modern times. Napoleon will come in for a considerable share of the modifications of this body of cattlemen who drove back this must be entirely rewritten. flock of sheep came from Wolcott and sur-That Josephine gave her husband in rounding towns, and they are now on their

revision; whilst the ideal of Josephine finite anxiety, if not actual cause for jealousy, every student of history knows. Her refusal to join him in Italy, until she was compelled to do so; his refusal to receive her on his return from Egypt, hastened perhaps by reports of her infidelity; her improvidence, and the shifts of lying it put her to after her husband had set a almost caught the great editor in the door of his life, or her life, could omit. But the English-thinking part of humankind, largely and wisely influenced by its feminine self, made many discounts in favor of Josephine. It was admitted that she was capricious, even frivolous, but it was claimed that she was, at heart, a loving and a true woman, and that she had been most grievously wronged. Her graces atoned for her weaknesses. Her misfortune pleaded for her integrity.

THE JOSEPHINE ROMANCE. It was the policy of England to destroy not merely the power and prestige of Napoleon, but to blacken his name forever, and the story of Josephine-the love of his youth-the partner of his obscuritythe genius of his fortune-the good wife cast off partly for ambition's sake and partly because he had grown weary of her and wanted a younger woman-appealed to all that was domestic and all that was virtuous in the Anglo-Saxon imagination. History, such as it was then written, accepted the story, and, for a half century, it passed unchallenged. Even those who were dazzled by Napoleon's exploits wept over Josephine.

Nothing, however, is surer than that this

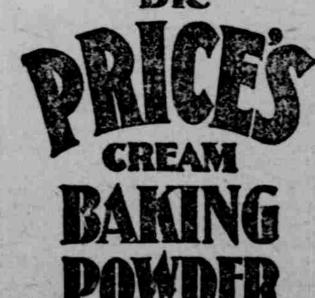
version of the Widow Beauharnais was, at best, a romance. The public reasons ad-vanced in favor of the divorce from Josephine and the subsequent marriage with Marie Louise-reasons both dynastic and politic-still possesses, from Napoleon's point of view, very great force. They may have been selfish, but they were cogent Napoleon's treatment of his cast-off wife was profusely, magnificently generous. But in the light of what we now know Josephine reaped only what she had sown, the wonder being that Napoleon ever in the first place raised her to the throne. He must have loved her, or feared her; and yet, with what he could not help knowing, it is hard to understand how he could have been coerced by either sentiment The revolting story told with indecen-particularity by Barras, who, scoundre though he may have been, could have had no motive to fabricate and leave to posterity so infamous a calumny if it be not true, beggars the most sensational fiction and leaves the tear-stained images of the luckless Empress very bedraggled indeed, Barras was, to all intents and purposes, the head of the Directory. As general-in-chief he had befriended the young and friendless Napoleon. He made him his aid-de-camp Then his chief-of-staff. Then, when generalin-chief at Paris seemed inconsistent with his civil place of dictator, he got Napoleon

named to succeed himself. The civil war was over, however, and military command in the French capital offered no opportunity to a soldier of fortune with great plans in his head and great hopes in his heart.

IS THE STORY TRUE? Barras was living in great state at the palace of Luxembourg. He held there a kind of levee. Being born a nobleman, though he had for the time captured the revolution, and a man of many graces and vices, his levee was thronged by all sorts of people-particularly by all sorts of ladies, fine and otherwise-who came some for advancement and some for pleasure. The beautiful Madame Tallion reigned as pseudo queen of this mock court. Napoleon, being better than homeguard work, some command in the field where he could employ his undeniable talents, and Barras was not averse to this. But it was easier wished than done. Barras proceeds to tell all about how it was finally done, and, odlous as the story is, there seems to be little reason to doubt its substantial truth. In concluding it Barras says: "If the narrative of the particulars I have just made known may be considered somewhat indiscreet (?) according to our French ideas concerning women, I might justify it by saying that I have not revealed anything that was not already fully known.' Unhappily, there is much to prove this, nothing to disprove it. Perusing it, we can only say with old Polonius-

"'Tis true, 'tis pity, And pity 'tis, 'tis true!" Yet is is well that the world should be often reminded what baubles crowns are, what frauds are the heroes and heroines of bloody accident, of what flimsy materials history is generally made. Poor Rose Tascher-Lapagerie! She was not nat-urally bad or deprayed. She was an ar-dent, kind-hearted Creole girl. Left to the sweet solitudes of a prosperous home in far-away Martinique she would have been a happy wife, a loving mother, a good woman. But, cast adrift upon a wicked world in the worst of times, she passed from one experience to another, each sending her a scale lower in the moral descent, until all that was good in her was gone, whilst all that was evil remained; and then as told by Barras, she became, still under the pressure of a kind of necessity, the merest adventuress, hardened in her nature, smirched in her character, equally calculating and selfish. It was her destiny to be carried a moment to the skies, then, as precipitately, to be dropped to the earth again. But we may be quite sure that the grief she suffered was far less in losing a husband, whom she had many

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times betrayed, than in losing a crown which she had learned to wear so becom

RIOT IN MARYLAND.

Two Men Shot by a Deputy Sheriff and Ex-Policeman Fatally Hurt.

WASHINGTON, June 9.- The power house of the Chevy Chase electric line, in Maryland, was the scene of a riot to-night, about 10 o'clock, in which two men were shot by a deputy sheriff of Montgomery county, and an ex-policeman of this city so badly injured that it is feared he will die. Several young men became involved in a fight Nathan Dorsey, an ex-policeman, employed as watchman at the power house, attempted to quell the disturbance and was jumped on by the entire crowd and beaten in frightful manner. Clubs and stones were hurled at the watchman and he was knocked down and kicked. About this time Deputy Sheriff Mulligan arrived, and being unable to cope with the crowd single hand-ed, pulled his revolver and fired five shots into the crowd. One of the men was wounded in the hand and another is thought to have been hit, but he escaped before anything definite could be ascertained. Five of

the disturbers were arrested. ABOUT EDITOR STOREY.

How His Raids on the Newspaper Workers Were Checked. Washington Star.

Wilbur Storey, though a great editor, never had fame for good humor, and as he grew old he grew irritable. Little things worried him; small matters made him furious. If some mistakes shone forth in any fashion of ragged, bad work in the Chicago Times Storey was liable to inquire the criminal out and deal with him. There came a time in his life when his dismissals from the service of his paper averaged four a week; good men, James B. Runnion, now editor-in-chief o the Kansas City Star, was then managing editor of Wilbur Storey's Times. To pre-serve his force from the devastating swoops of Storey's irritability something had to be

hard. He noticed that after Storey had discharged a man he appeared to experience great relief, and would get along in peace and comparative quietude for a time. The record showed that Storey never fired more than one man a day. If Runnion could only provide the righ sort of a victim every day all would be well A bright idea struck Runnion. He had a splendid, competent boy in the elevator. He removed that valuable youth to another field and hired a boy-the werst that

Runnion studied the situation long and

he could find. The boy knew nothing of an elevator and did everything wrong. The first time Storey got into the elevator with the worthless boy he started the machine too soon, and ended Storey's career. Upon arrival at the top floor Storey ordered the dangerous youth discharged. It was done and the old elevator, boy was sent back until a fresh vic-tim could be brought in. The next morning a new and clumsy ele-

vator boy was discovered by Storey and promptly told to go. The morning following Runnion fed the great editor another. Now and then a boy would last two days, but the rule was five a week. Storey would immolate a quintet of elevator boys each week, and with that he would rest content. It was a good thing, and kept him off the regular force, and restored tranquillity among the hired men. But it was a bit rough on the boys.

Lovejoy Day Celebrated. ALTON, Ill., June 9.-Lovejoy day was duly celebrated this afternoon by various clubs bearing his name. Lovejoy was the first martyr to the cause of freeing slaves, and was murdered here Nov. 7, 1837. To commemorate this event to-day's exercises were held. Addresses were made by several prominent speakers.

Nebraska's Beet Sugar Crop. OMAHA, Neb., June 9.-Nebraska's crop of sugar beets this year will be enormous The beet fields are in splendid condition The number of individual planters is double that of former years and an unprecedented crop is assured. Another heavy rainfall over a large portion of the State occurred

MICHIGAN SLEEPER

PENNSYLVANIA LINES In effect Sunday, June 16. We will place in service Through Buffet Sleeping Car in Hanapel s to Mactinac. Arrive Grand Rapids 6:10 a. m. Arrive Traverse City 12:30 noon. Arrive Petoskey 1:30 p. m. Arrive Harbor Springs 2 p. m.

Arrive Mackinaw City 3 p. m. Returning Sleeper arrive at Indianapolis 8 a. m. This is the only Through Sleeper to Michigan Points, TOURISTS' TICKETS NOW ON SALE Call on ager to 48 West Washington street, 46 Jackson Place, Union Station or address GEO. E. ROCKWELI, Dist. Pass. Agt.



romplexion soaps. Sold throughout the world. British denot: F. Newberr & Sons, I. King Edward-st., London. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, U. S. A. SOCIETY MEETINGS. MASONIC-Mystic Tie Lodge, No. 398, F and A. M. Stated meeting in Masonic Temple, at 8 o'clock this evening. Pay-

ment of dues. No work. WILBUR F. BROWDER, W. M.

WILLIS D. ENGLE, Secretary.

Swelling in the Neck



"Large knots of scrofula nature came on my wife's neck for four years. When she had taken two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, we could see the swelling was roing down. Now the glands have assumed their natural appearance and she is

Entirely Freo from this trouble. Our children were afflicted with spells of malaria every fail but this season thay have been taking Hood's Sarsanarilla and it has purified their blood, built them up, and they have been free from all illness this winter." E. M. BLACKBURN, Oregou, Missouri.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, and do not purge, pain or gripe. Sold by all druggists.



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DIED. SMITH-The funeral of William C. Smith will take place from his late residence, 410 North Pennsylvania street, Tuesday morning, at 9:30. Friends invited. M'LAIN-Sunday, June 9, Michael C. Mc-Lain, aged seventy-seven years. Funeral

from the residence of ...s son, Dr. L. C. McLain, 710 North Alabama street, Monday, June 10, at 3 o'clock p. m. Friends and relatives invited. Burial at Crown Hill, private.

FINANCIAL

SAYLES, 75 East Market street. FINANCIAL-Large loans at 5 per cent. on business property. THOS. C. DAY & CO., 72 E. Market street.

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LOANS-Sums of \$500 and over. C. E. COFFIN & CO., 90 East Market MONEY TO LOAN-On farms at the lowest market rate; privileges for payment before due. We also buy municipal bonds. THOMAS C. DAY & CO., 72 East Market

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street, Indianapolis. LOANS-Six per cent, money on improved real estate in this city only. (No loans made outside.) Borrower has the priviege of prepayment semi-annually. delay. Reasonable fees. JOHN S. SPANN & CO., 86 East Market.

FINANCIAL—Boice & Dark, investment bankers, 18½ North Meridian street. Loans on real estate in Marion county made promptly. Bonds and other securities bought and sold. Those seeking investments should consult us. Charges

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WANTED-Agents wanted or salesmen desiring side line, to take orders by sample: staple seller, easily carried. We pay expenses and salary or commission and fur-

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nish samples on application. Address

ly, BICYCLE, care Journal,

FOR SALE. FOR SALE-For a few days only a beautiful new house just below Home avenue in the most park-like within the city limits. Every modern convenience in the house and a good start of shade and fruit on the lot. Terms most reasonable. Address N, 65, Journal onice.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. FOR SALE OR TRADE-A good clean stock of clothing, hats and furnishing goods. Invoice about \$10,000. Good location, a good room and a nice trade. Sales last year about \$50,000, Good reason for selling. City of 22,000 people. The WIN-TERS CLOTHING COMPANY, Muncle,

BUILDING AND LOAN. BUILDING AND LOAN-The ver rates on loans can be obtained at the Building and Loan Office, 89 East Mar-ket street. HOWARD KIMBALL, Secre-

NOTICE-Wall papers at lowest prices; also art decorations in any style. H. C. STE-VENS, 496 North Mississippi street. FOR REAT. FOR RENT-Eight-room house; bath, all modern convienieces. No. 568 East Wash-

NOTICE.

ington street. C. ZIMMERMAN. "A FAIR FACE MAY PROVE A FOUL BAR-GAIN." MARRY A PLAIN GIRL IF SHE USES

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